

Jazz Band Prepares For Dec. 11 Concert

The 19-piece MSC jazz band and the Undergrads, a girls' quintet will present a campus concert at 8 p. m. Dec. 11 in the Fine Arts Building.

The players, under the direction of Mr. Earle Moss, will perform approximately 19 big band jazz numbers. The Undergrads will add the lyrics to "Fool on the Hill."

Instrumental Soloists will be Harlan Moore, trumpet, in "Pastel for Trumpet"; Thomas Maxwell, drums, "Portrait

of a Drummer"; Riley Schenk, piano, "Kid from Redbank"; and Vicki Gillispie, saxophone, "Willow Weep for Me." The entire saxophone and rhythm sections will be featured in "Opus and Pastels," by Stan Kenton.

Other selections played by the band will include "Jazz Suite," Bob Siebert, a number in three movements; two "Youth of America" pieces, "Watermelon Man" and "La-bamba."

Wendee Beam, singing the title song, "Alfie," and Jack Briggs, "When Sonny Gets Blue" and "Satin Doll," by Duke Ellington will add vocal variety. The band, the Undergrads, and Briggs will perform "The Christmas Song of Mel Torme."

Members of the band include Miss Gillispie, Dave Perkins, Dave Schoeneck, Terry Barnes, and Elmer Jackson, reeds; Moore, Gail Christensen, Merle Larson, Bob Putnam, and Wayne Moore, trumpets.

Bob Bruner, Barry Whitehill, Ralph Taylor, and Daryl Orstad play trombone; Schenk, piano; Roscoe Porch, electric bass; Danny Golden, string bass, and Maxwell and John Coss, drums.

Girls in the Undergrads are Miss Beam, Colleen Whitcomb, Twila Taylor, Melody Price, and Mary Ann Richardson.

The concert is open to the public.

Students, Personnel Boost Net Proceeds Of United Funds

Dean Leon F. Miller, head of the 1969 United Fund Campaign on campus, reported that \$3,312.49 was contributed to the campaign by students, faculty, and other staff members, a total slightly above the \$3,300 goal.

The Student Senate sponsored a drive Nov. 13 in the residence halls, which netted \$197.49.

The campaign for funds by various foundations was centralized in Nodaway County four years ago to reduce the man power hours by volunteer workers and the many solicitations. Contributions go to the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Cerebral Palsy and several other participating organizations.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 20, No. 11—Northwest Missourian—November 26, 1968

Sands to Discuss 'Rehabilitation'

"Life, crime, and death — from a man who has experienced two and seen the shadow of the third, and is not afraid to talk about it."



Mr. Bill Sands

This is a description of Bill Sands, ex-convict, who will speak at 4 p. m. Dec. 10 in the Union Ballroom.

A defiant youth, Sands finally became a convict at San Quentin Prison. Once out of

prison, however, he sought to find himself and make the most of his life.

A successful business man who has traveled around the world, Mr. Sands found that by helping juvenile delinquents and ex-convicts he could experience a sense of accomplishment.

He is founder of the National Seventh Step Foundation, an organization for the rehabilitation of convicts.

Mr. Sands is a best-selling author. Included among his books are "My Shadow Runs Fast" and "The Seventh Step."

The well-known speaker uses material from his books in his lectures. He explains the un-

usual new methods that have proved successful in convict re-motivation at the Seventh Step Foundation.

His lectures consider rehabilitation methods used with both juvenile and adult offenders. He discusses penal institutions and capital punishment. ♦

Mr. Sands also speaks about the younger generation — what do they think of the adult society? Why is there a communications breakdown between the adult and younger generation and how can the gap be bridged? These are among the questions he tries to answer based on his contact with members of the younger generation throughout many areas of the United States.

David Schoenbrun:

'Cease Fire; Get Out Of Vietnam Warfare'

By Diane Allensworth

"Our involvement in Vietnam is a violation of our principles and does not serve our interests!"

This was a key statement made by Mr. David Schoenbrun, noted world affairs analyst, when he spoke Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Long a critic of Vietnam, Schoenbrun gained the enthusiastic approval of his MSC audience with his legal, moral, and philosophical views of the Vietnam situation.

Starting from the beginning of the problem, Mr. Schoenbrun outlined the case at point. He brought out facts concerning the subjections and injustices dealt to the Vietnamese and explained the goals of leader Ho Chi Minh.

Mr. Schoenbrun has long been acquainted with Ho Chi Minh and described that leader as a "combination of communist and capitalist." He maintains that the Vietnamese leader has not changed from the time when he was considered to be a great patriot and ally of our country.

"The United States has become anti-communist where it was once anti-colonial," he explained. With his "pragmatic formula for survival," Schoenbrun added, "It is not enough to be anti-communist; rather we should be pro-democratic."

Concerning our obligations in Vietnam, Mr. Schoenbrun pointed out that the American people are led to believe that our involvement was pledged in documents where it actually does not exist. He questioned his audience concerning their acquaintance with these cited

documents. Schoenbrun then stated that our obligation in Vietnam through either the Geneva Records or the SEATO Treaty is only one of consultation.

Regarding the question of how to get out of Vietnam, he commented, "Perhaps by knowing the way in, we can find the way out."

Mr. Schoenbrun proposed that a cease-fire could be called during which we could slowly and honorably remove our troops.



Mr. David Schoenbrun

"Not with my son, nor with you," were Mr. Schoenbrun's applauded sentiments; "let them fight with their own sons."

Mr. Schoenbrun's moral honor code is summarized by the reply the great Missouri senator, Carl Schultz gave, when questioned for criticizing the actions of our country:

"My country, right or wrong — when right, to be

(Continued on Page 7)

Noted Pianist to Perform Here

One of the great masters of the music world, Mieczyslaw Horzowski, a 76-year-old solo pianist, will bring the sounds of music to Charles Johnson Theater Dec. 4, beginning at 8 p. m.

Horzowski's artistry is best defined in a review by the San Juan (Puerto Rico) Star: "He plays with the innocence of a little boy and the wisdom of a sage."



Receiving piano lessons from his mother, Horzowski, at the age of five, astounded many people by playing from memory and transposing Bach's "Inventions." He studied under the renowned Theodor Leschetizky and made a sensational Vienna debut at the age of eight. The child prodigy then embarked on a concert career which made his name a household word all over Europe. He made his American debut in New York's Carnegie Hall at the age of 14.

In 1911 Horzowski interrupted his career to study literature, philosophy, and the history of art in Paris. He resumed his concert activities upon the insistence of his close friend, cellist Pablo Casals.

Horzowski divides his time between concertizing here and abroad but has made his home in New York.

Outstanding concerts he has given in this country have been his appearances with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony; a cycle of Beethoven's entire works for piano solo presented in 12 New York recitals in 1957; a similar cycle, also in New York, of Mozart's Piano Sonatas in 1960, and a series of the Mozart Concertos at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1962.

In 1961, the noted pianist performed with Casals and Alexander Schneider before President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy at what has been deemed one of the most brilliant musicales ever sponsored by the White House. After the performance, instead of talking about himself, Horzowski told the press: "It was important because the concert gave much prestige to music."

A passionate mountain climber, the world-famous musician's secret for achieving perfect balance in music as well as in life, may perhaps be found in what he once said, comparing the playing of Beethoven to mountain climbing: "It's not to conquer but just to measure yourself, to find out if your strength is equal to the challenge."

Tickets will be available Dec. 2 at Mr. Bob Dickey's office in the Student Union.

AAUP Panel Proposes:**'Maturity, Respect, Communication'
In Resolving Campus Controversy**

Maturity, respect for rules, and use of available lines of communication were core ideas on which three members of a panel based the talks about present day college education Nov. 18 at a meeting of the AAUP Chapter.

The panel members, Dr. George Gayler, social science professor, Mr. Richard Landes, chemistry instructor, and Jim Burk, senior business major, took not a far right, completely conservative approach to the college student status but more of what Dr. Gayler termed as his outlook: "a middle of the road" approach. Their discussion was a follow-up to one given at the Oct. 23 AAUP meeting concerning "Student Unrest on College Campuses."

In opening the discussion, Dr. Gayler referred to the past AAUP discussion about what goes or should go on students' records. "An employer has a right to know records of cheating, thievery, and moral deviation," Dr. Gayler said, adding, however, "that one mistake, 'shouldn't condemn a person all of his life.'"

Dr. Gayler said he is suspicious of those who desire completely unrestricted university and college rules. "If you had a daughter, would you want her to go to a college where all rules were abandoned?" he asked. He pointed out that proponents of this policy want to be treated as adults, but he questioned the maturity of many of them. "Maturity," Dr. Gayler said, "is hard to determine."

"People have to abide by

rules in real life, often by some rules of which they don't approve," the social science professor said. "One sign of maturity is to cooperate with the policies of the school, even if not in complete agreement with them."

Dr. Gayler doesn't object to relaxed dress regulations as long as the attire is neat and doesn't become ridiculous. On the other hand, he believes some dorm regulations are necessary.

"No dorm hours" could become "explosive," he added. "We must remember that a student's activities reflect the school just as an employee's activities reflect on a business."

Mr. Landes, in stressing the need for rules, said, "A school has a right to set its own rules. If people are not pleased with them, they can go elsewhere. Just because a student pays tuition, he doesn't get the right to run the school."

Mr. Landes stressed that at MSC there is certainly opportunity for discussion of controversial topics. He questioned, however, whether any student has a right to disrupt the normal activities of other people in trying to get what he wants.

The chemistry instructor also approves of some relaxation in hours and dress code but believes they should not be done away with completely.

Burk, who has served on the Senate and has had a wide variety of student leader experience, believes the students at MSC actually have the means to say something about the rules and rights they live

by.

He pointed to the handling of the negative credit problem as one that was brought under current consideration through the "Senate channel." The Senate asked that negative credit be abolished for one year on a trial basis.

"It was referred through the designated channels and sent on to be voted on by the faculty," he explained.

"Individuals having gripes can go to the Senate. There is no need to demonstrate here."

In the ensuing question-and-answer session, one instructor pointed out that taxpayers through their designated spokesmen, the Board of Regents, have a right to a "say so in how their money is being used. Certainly far from all costs of a student's college education are paid by his fees."

Vogues Well Received

An enthusiastic crowd filling Lamkin Gymnasium to its capacity welcomed the Vogues to MSC Saturday evening.

The older generation tapped their toes to the popular tunes "Dear Heart" and "Mame," while the favorites of the younger set were "My Special Angel," "Turn Around," and "Five-O'clock World."

Comedians as well as singers, the Vogues presented a thoroughly entertaining two-hour show, and the audience regretted listening to the last song.

**Protests —
Violent or Non-Violent?**

Five years ago last Friday, on a Friday, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. Hence was set forth the current wave of protest and violence which has resulted in the deaths of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the late President's younger brother Robert.

**Among
The Birches**

By John Ford

The trees on campus are now nude but there are always revealing things among the birches.

For instance, there is the anthropology exhibit in the showcase on the East end of first floor Colden Hall. The accompanying poster card has described the "anthropology" display for more than a year.

It can't be determined at this time whether the Union Program Council retreated to Camp Geiger recently because they knew what "Funny Girl" would be like, to get guerrilla warfare training, or if they just wanted to return to nature.

The usual post-Homcoming unhappiness among the groups most responsible for its success has lasted longer this year. Maybe some needed changes are in the making.

The long siege to the abolishment of negative hours is over. Now we can work for liberalized dorm hours, longer vacations, open housing, shorter class periods.

The primary purpose of this editorial, however, is not to eulogize but to emphasize — emphasize the surprise that was probably not yours when you read the preceding sentence. "Protest" and "violence," as stimulated by the events just described, are today paired together in discussion more often than they have been at any time in our nation's history. The ironic twist to this situation is that most people seem to associate "protest" with the assassinations and not the assassinated.

John F. Kennedy, in encouraging Americans to meet the challenges of a "New Frontier," vowed to "get America moving again. . . ." "We can do better," urged Senator Robert Kennedy as he searched for a "Newer World" in the spring of this year. . . . "I have a dream" prophesied the Reverend King as he envisioned total American racial brotherhood.

Were not these men protesters in their own right? Were they not, just as their assassins, attempting to do something to right the wrongs they saw?

As college students, we often have a similar feeling that all is not right. The manner in which we choose to express our dissent is largely up to our own conscience. We can perhaps submit letters to the editor of the *Missourian* or contribute to the *Academic Analyst*. We can also, if we desire, substitute chaos for order; shouting for reasoning; racism for equality.

John F. Kennedy was a protestor. So was Lee Oswald. If you decide to protest, which type of protester will you be? The choice is up to you.

—Ron Jennings

Freshman Forum on Campus Life

Freshman students have slowly been absorbed into the college groove. They have become inside members of a college society, and as "inside members," they have formed opinions and ideas pro and con about life at Northwest Missouri State College.

Following are comments giving beginners' views on changes they would like to see effected at MSC.

Women's Hours and Other Restrictions

Rating high on the list of issues discussed recently by many freshmen is the liberalization of women's dormitory hours.

"The student body, as was shown in the vote cast in the mock election, is much in favor of changing the present system of hours." This was pointed out by Susan Hunt, who approves granting later hours to junior women as well as senior women under the present senior key system. "However, hours should remain the same as now for freshmen," she said.

"Are the girls at MSC really so unreliable that they need such an early curfew?" Mary K. Wilbur posed the question raised by many other students.

One coed cited a passage from the general catalog which states: "The personnel program of the college is planned to give each student . . . an opportunity to become increasingly self-directed, to enlarge

his capacity to assume responsibilities. . . ." She would like to see this policy stressed.

About this topic Kristy Keith stated, "I am in college, not in grade school."

"The main reason for these rules is to develop good study habits. If this is so, why not have hours for the men's residence hall?" commented Mark Shepard.

Linda Haner, who advocated the abolition of the sign-in and out system, stated, "The rules were made so that girls can be found in case of an emergency. What about the boys? If an emergency arises . . . how do you contact a boy? . . . He doesn't have to sign out or be in by a certain time."

Cindy Miller in summing up the issue said, "I feel the restrictions should be lessened. College women should be allowed to show their ability to use common sense."

Housing Problems

Many freshmen remarked on other phases of the housing situation. Shelley Carlson said, "The rooms of the women's dormitories are packed with two girls in each single room and three girls in each double room. Study ousages are also being used. . . . It is utterly impossible to study in rooms filled with girls, books, records, clothing, and smoke."

Monica Gray presented a different opinion on procedures that she would like to see revised: "Since the AWS Handbook is the guidelines for all the women's dorm councils, all of the halls should conform to it in their policies."

Sports

Tom Bein attributes MSC's lack of sports success to the fact that "Northwest Missouri State doesn't emphasize sports enough to back the department with adequate funds" to provide enough athletic scholarships. He suggested that if "MSC only wants to compete half way in sports, it should give them up altogether."

Another student commented that many freshmen are discouraged from participating in sports because of their harassment by upperclassmen.

Noise

Unnecessary noise in the men's residence halls was cited by students as a cause for complaint. Jim Deardorff finds noise very hard to cope with while studying. "I find it irritating and disturbing," he said.

To solve this problem, Dave Conrad suggested stricter noise regulations by prohibiting such things as radios, record players, and amplifiers in students' rooms.

School Spirit

On the question of school spirit, Wayne Steinmeir stated, "I feel support of the team is lacking because we had a losing grid team. In my opinion, however, a losing team can create as much excitement as a winning team. There seems to be a general lack of interest in sports. Because most of the students at this college are not greatly interested in sports, they do not stay for the weekends; consequently, they do not attend the games."

Library

One student cited areas for improvement in the library, stating, "There are not enough copies of the required books in the reserve room to satisfy the

needs of all the students." A more complete periodicals department and better lighting in the individual study booths were among other suggestions for library improvement.

Other topics discussed were the need for a mid-term break to alleviate monotony and boredom; the need to remove snow from campus sidewalks before they become dangerously packed, and the question of taking courses not related to one's major field.

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52 Newcomers Are Introduced As Teachers, Administrators

A record 52 faculty members and administrative personnel are new on campus this semester.

To help introduce the newcomers to their colleagues on the faculty and staff, a brochure has been distributed which contains their pictures and lists their names and status. It was prepared by Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of instruction, and the Division of Field Services.

Newcomers are listed in the brochure under the divisions of the college to which they are assigned. They are:

Division of Administration and General Services:

Mr. Robert C. Brower, assistant director, Student Union; Mr. Elbert Black, assistant to the registrar; Mrs. Muriel M. Alcott, assistant to the director of Field Services.

Division of Education: Education, Mr. William L. Hincley, Mr. Henry G. Hemenway, Mr. Ivan Roy Sanders, and Mr. Robert E. Hale, assistant professors. Psychology, Mr. Melvin Louis Blades, instructor; Mr. Roy Albert Hoffman Jr., Mr. Gus Rischer, and Mr. Arthur John McGehee, assistant professors; Mr. Robert Emerson Bush, instructor. Counseling, Miss Carole B. Hoadley and Mr. Lloyd A. Moughler, assistant professors. Horace Mann Laboratory School, Miss JoAnn Stamm and Mrs. Betty Jane Wood, supervising teacher.

Division of Fine Arts: Music Department, Miss Margaret Ann Bush, instructor.

Division of Applied Arts and Sciences: Agriculture, Mr. Richard Flowers, and Mr. Harry W. Bomar, technicians. Industrial Arts, Mr. John C. Rhoades and Mr. Robert Lee Elliott, instructors. Home Economics, Mrs. Martha Sue Schrier, teaching assistant; Mrs. Katherine O. Moore, technician; Miss Mildred L. Davis, assistant professor; Miss Frances Shipley, instructor.

Division of Business: Mr. Oren L. Bates and Mr. James W. Stuart, instructors.

Division of Health and Physical Education: Women's Department, Mrs. Anne Pettit, instructor. Men's Department, Mr. Floyd Nincehiser, instructor.

Division of Language and Literature: English, Mrs. Vicki McLaughlin Maiben, Miss Marlys Jean Anderson, Mr. Charles A. O'Dell, Mrs. Anne Cogswell, Mr. John L. Samsel, and Mrs. Susan Jane Wilmath, instructors.

Foreign Language, Miss Gay L. Morris, teaching assistant. Speech and Drama, Miss Janis Rae Duley, Mrs. DeMaris Schooler Davis, and Mr. David Alan Shestak, instructors.

Division of Science and Mathematics: Biology, Mr. Carl M. Peterson, laboratory assistant. Chemistry, Mr. James A. Lott, assistant professor. Mathematics, Mr. David W. Bahnmann, assistant professor; Mr. Carl E. Robb, instructor. Physical Science, Mr. Bob F. Mallory, assistant professor. Physics, Mr. Jack I. Longfellow, research associate; Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, associate professor.

Division of Social Sciences: Mr. William D. Gerdes, instructor; Mr. William F. Fleming, professor; Mr. Thomas W. Carneal, assistant professor. Practical Nursing, Mrs. Gwen Stevens Lynch, technician; Mrs. Jane Jones Morgan, director of practical nursing; radio and television, Mr. John Perkins, radio technician.

Science Fellowships To Be Awarded

The National Science Foundation, advised by the National Research Council, is in the process of selecting candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for 1969-70.

Graduate and postdoctoral awards will be made in the area of mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences. They will also be made in the field of history and philosophy of science.

Application for a graduate award may be made by college seniors and graduate students working for a degree. Applicants for the postdoctoral fellowship must have earned a doctoral degree in one of the fields listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that of a doctoral degree.

All applicants for a graduate fellowship must take the Graduate Records Examination. It will be given Jan. 18, at designated centers throughout the U. S.

Application and further information may be obtained by writing:

The Fellowship Office
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20418
All applicants must be U. S. citizens. Announcement of selectees will be made Mar. 15,

Inglis Makes Chaucer Roles Come Alive

By Patty Payne

Fantastic! This word best describes Mr. Bob Inglis' presentation of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" Wednesday evening at Charles Johnson Theater.

Performing before a capacity crowd, Mr. Inglis entranced the entire group with his vivacious wit, his intriguing Australian dialect, and his talent to present a broad scope of characterizations. By opening his performance with the remark, "Can you hear in the back of the hall?" he relaxed the audience into their soft auditorium chairs all the way to Canterbury.

First presenting the Prologue to the Tales, his meaningful hand gestures helped make easy transitions into various portrayals, such as a gentle harp player or a tipting friar.

His facial expressions aided by a bewitching smile and catching, expressive eyes captivated his audience in every scene of the two-hour program. He could change from being a chattering hen to being a sly fox or a prancing cock of the poultry yard.

Four wooden chairs and a table served as scenery and props for everything from a perch for the crowing Chanticleer to a window sill for a lover's rendezvous.

Realism of Chaucer's era was depicted through Mr. Inglis' 14th century costume. Through complete memorization, he recited tales told by the Wife of Bath, the Pardoner, the Nun's Priest, the Knight, and the Miller in modern English. He used the original text of Middle English in his version of the Monk's Tale.

Mr. Inglis was, indeed, an reins of acting that transported an audience into an intriguing land. All those present found the journey to Canterbury sheer delight!

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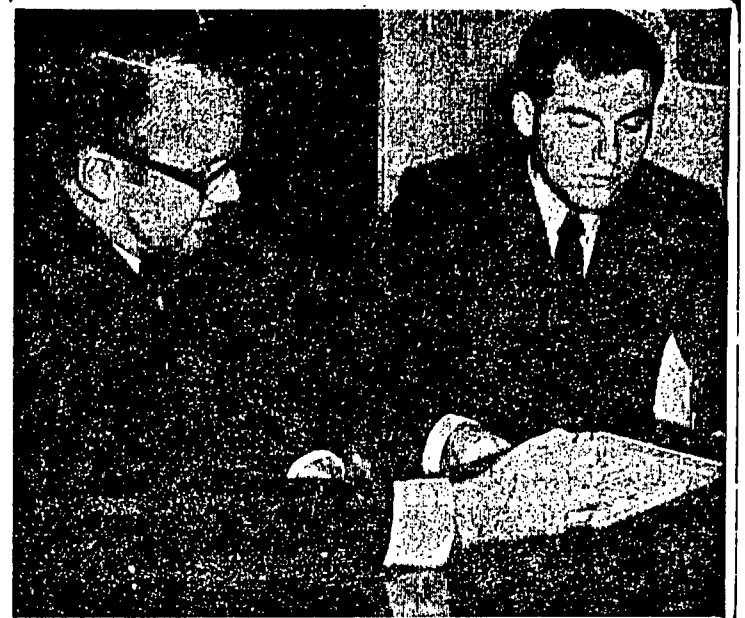
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Senior Gets Accounting Honor



David Bray, Weatherby, has been named recipient of the McGladrey-Hansen accounting award.

The senior honor student is shown accepting his award from Mr. Larry Gipple, a partner in the McGladrey-Hansen fund. Bray received a plaque and a \$100 gift certificate.

Each year a McGladrey-Hansen honoree is named by the MSC accounting faculty at the end of his junior year. The recipient must return to MSC the following fall semester.

Bray has maintained a 4.0 grade average in accounting and is the current president of the Accounting Club.

Professional Outreach

Professor Fred Handke of the Business Department attended the Nov. 14, 15 Regional Teacher Conference of the American College of Life Underwriters in Chicago.

Conferees exchanged ideas on classroom methods, teaching problems, efficient use of teaching and learning aids, and current developments in insurance education.

Mr. Darwin Boutiette, instructor in the social science department, recently participated in a program for the American Guild of Organists at the St. Joseph First English Lutheran Church.

Mr. Boutiette gave a report on the proper form and presentation of hymnology and the selection of the registration of hymns. He also played a Johann Sebastian Bach selection of chorale music with a fugue following.

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Mr. Kenneth Thompson
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Students Win Top Ratings at Bradley



One of the discussion groups that will represent MSC at various tournaments this year includes David Dills, Gerry Sisson, and Jim Burk.

Elizabeth Watkins, Connie Dillon, and Jim Oliver.

Several excellent certificates and good ratings were earned by MSC forensic students the past weekend at the world's largest forensics tournament, the 22nd Annual Bradley University Speech Tournament at Peoria, Ill.

Winning four of five rounds, Gerry Sisson and James Oliver received excellent certificates for debate. Completing the debate team were John Bassett and Jim Burk.

Sisson also won an excellent certificate for his oration. Burk

and Oliver were awarded good ratings in the discussion group.

All three students entered in oral interpretation, Susan Hunt, Eric Riley, and Kenna Nyblad earned good ratings. These three represented 73 MSC students participating in oral interpretation as winners in the run-off previous to this tournament.

Serves in St. Joseph

Former MSC Newman Center chaplain, the Rev. Thomas Wiederholt, was recently appointed student chaplain at Christian Brothers High School, St. Joseph.

Father Wiederholt is also assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception Church and rector of St. Peter and Paul's Church in St. Joseph.

Besides being a member of the staff of C. B.'s religion department, the celebration of masses and guidance of students in spiritual matters are the main priestly duties of Father Wiederholt.

During the fall and spring terms of 1967-68, Father Tom was Newman Center chaplain in Maryville. Previous to his work at MSC he was Newman Center chaplain in Kansas City and associate pastor at St. James.

Mr. Jerry Winsor, director of forensics and assistant professor of speech; Mrs. Fred Dunn, oral interpretation coach and assistant professor of speech, and Miss Janis Duley, speech instructor, accompanied the group.

The next tournament will be Dec. 6, 7 at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., followed by a home tournament Dec. 13-14.

Unique Reading Found on Wall

Seeing the handwriting on the wall is common when using Wells Library's main entrance; however, many people do not understand its meaning.

What is really seen on the wall is a ceramic tile mural which has been a part of the library decor for two years. It was designed by Jan Carroll of the Cambridge Tile Manufacturing Company. He explains that the design has "an exciting, colorful, semi-abstract effect using a variety of shapes. These are derived from symbols and letters having to do with the development of the alphabet as we know it today."

Man has used many forms of writing to convey and record his thoughts. These letterforms, which are a part of the mural, range from the Ancient Greek and Hebrew to contemporary variations.

Bold colors are important in conveying the enlarged letters' shapes. Mr. Carroll hopes to lead viewers into considering the symbols which transcend the function of communication in a new light.

Senate, Young Republicans To Consider Open Housing

An open housing proposal and referendum dominated debate in the Thursday evening session of the Student Senate, which was chaired by vice president Barry Monaghan for president Mike Wilson, who was ill.

Senator John Thompson presented the MSC student legislative body with three main points of consideration:

— That off-campus housing be limited to the city of Maryville.

— That open housing be available for upperclassmen and those students who are age 21 by September, 1969.

— That AWS should immediately liberalize women's dormitory hours.

A student delegation representing the Young Republicans visited the Senate to offer a referendum for the proposal. The Young Republican delegation pointed out that they believe there is a need for a campus-wide vote on the subject before actual legislation of any kind.

Final Senate action tabled discussion until the next meeting. During the interim a Senate open-housing committee will work jointly with a design-

nated committee of the Young Republicans in order to establish a more specific proposal.

Moving to other issues, Senator Vic Jenkins presented a formal statement of the recently proposed Academic Analyst Club. It in effect withdrew the Club's "statement of purpose" from all campus legislative consideration and added that the Academic Analyst continues to function as an off-campus publication.

Vice president Monaghan reported that the MSC administration has voted for complete abolishment of negative credit to become effective immediately. Monaghan also stated, however, that the abolishment is not to be considered retroactive.

Faculty Abolishes Negative Credits, Adds New Courses

Negative credits were abolished, new courses were approved, and a revision of the final grade policy was initiated as a result of a faculty meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

An almost unanimous faculty vote brought the 20-year-old negative credit policy to an end. Amending the recommendation of the Faculty Council that the policy be abandoned for a year's trial, the faculty voted to eliminate it completely.

Several courses were approved for addition to the MSC curriculum. In agriculture, anatomy of domestic animals, dairy cattle evaluation, physiology of domestic animals, and a seminar in agriculture were added.

In the speech department, radio-television production was approved for addition. Changes were also made in the courses of radio-television practicum and Speech 91, renamed intermediate radio and television speaking.

A new major sequence was approved for women's physical education. Track and field, individual sports (P. E. 97) was set up as a new course and P. E. 95 was changed to gymnastics.

A recommendation for an independent study program for psychology department was also approved.

Another major issue passed by the faculty was a revised policy concerning the release of final grades. Under the new ruling, instructors can now release final grades to students at their own discretion. They are not obligated to do this, however.

MSC SNEA Chapter Receives Recognition

The Student National Education Association chapter of Northwest Missouri State College received special recognition at the state meeting held during the 106th annual Missouri State Teachers Association meeting in Kansas City this month.

A certificate was awarded the chapter and their adviser, Dr. Wanda Walker. There are 20 SNEA chapters in Missouri; the Northwest Missouri SNEA chapter was one of four recognized.

Garry Stenzel is president of the local chapter.

Book Club Rolls Open to Students Who Like Dialogue

Students who want to expand their knowledge, and express their feelings on modern books may wish to join the growing MSC Book Club.

In preparation for the meeting, one of the members reads a book and prepares a report including background about the author. He may choose to read a few chosen excerpts and give something about the book from a professional review. The student states his own criticisms along with explanations of symbolism or parallelism used by the author. The floor is later open for questions and discussion.

Mr. Virgil Albertini, one of the sponsors, extends an invitation to all interested students to join the club.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 19, with Walt Yadusky reporting on "Indian Summer," by John Knowles.

Visit the Pizza People

| | small 12" | large 14" |
|--------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Cheese | 1.00 | 1.55 |
| Ground Beef | 1.55 | 2.05 |
| Pepperoni | 1.50 | 2.05 |
| Sausage | 1.50 | 2.05 |
| Onion | 1.30 | 1.80 |
| Green Pepper | 1.55 | 2.05 |
| Olive | 1.30 | 2.05 |
| Black Olive | 1.55 | 2.05 |
| Bacon | 1.50 | 2.05 |
| Ham | 1.55 | 2.05 |
| Mushroom | 1.55 | 2.05 |
| Anchovy | 1.55 | 2.05 |
| Shrimp | 1.55 | 2.05 |
| Tuna | 1.50 | 2.05 |
| Combination of 2 | 2.25 | 2.50 |
| Combination of 3 or more | 3.00 | 3.25 |
| Combination of 6 or more | 4.00 | 4.25 |

Italian Spaghetti Sunday 4-8 p.m.

Free Delivery 582-4112

The following people may come in and enjoy a free 12" pizza on or before Dec. 9.

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Every Wednesday evening we feature one variety of pizza at \$1.25 — Come in soon and order.

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Tall Props Made for 'Giant' Tale



Mr. Robert W. West, director of "Jack and the Beanstalk," climbs the beanstalk in a test run for the Dec. 12-14 performances.

A 75-foot long growing beanstalk, an 8-foot tall giant, and a man in the moon dancing as if in mid-air will be highlights of the children's theater production "Jack and the Beanstalk," scheduled to be presented Dec. 12-14 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Phi Sigs Plan Party, Elect New Officers

The Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon elected new officers for the coming spring and fall semesters and started Christmas plans last week.

Terry Hartley was elected president of the men's social fraternity. Other officers elected were Mark Hargens, vice president; Bill Musgrave, recording secretary; Rudi Turner, corresponding secretary; Dave Erickson, treasurer; Ken Shaw, social chairman; Steve Hunter, housemanager, and Dave Camper, pledge trainer. The electees will take office in late January.

Other topics discussed at the election meeting were a Christmas party for a group of orphans and future tactics for Homecoming.

Happy Thanksgiving
to
Students and Faculty
Come in and visit us
WARD'S
Drive In

The Nodaway Arts Council will help sponsor the busing of three to four thousand Nodaway County children to see the production.

Mr. Robert W. West, assistant professor of speech and drama, has announced the technical crew as follows: Dianna Jansen, chairman of the paint crew; Dianna Nelson, props; Jerry Eisenhour, sound; Karen Sovereign, lights; Bus Simmons, choreographer.

Kirby Carmichael, head of the shift crew; Vickie Jackson, make-up; Carolyn Farber, publicity chairman, and Carol Bonebreak, assistant director and stage manager.

Don Folkman, Mary Beth McKinney, and Simmons, student coordinators, are filling requirements for creative dramatics in children's theater through their work with the production.

Michelangelo's 'Special' Slated for TV Showing

"The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream" will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Dec. 5 by ABC-TV, Channel 9, in color revealing what has been considered the greatest of all Renaissance masterpieces, the Sistine Chapel ceiling.

The teleplay, written by Alexander Eliot, former Time magazine art editor, is intended to explain the famous masterpiece fresco in terms of what was in Michelangelo's mind as he painted it more than 450 years ago. The characters of the painting will come to life as their voices will be portrayed depicting stories from the Old Testament.

The film is expected to become a great historical document since many of the scenes in the special may never be captured on film again because of the deterioration of the fresco.

College Chorus Prepares to Give Yuletide Program

The 90-voice College Chorus, under the direction of Gilbert Whitney, will present a Christmas assembly in cooperation with the drama department in the Administration Auditorium at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., Dec. 17.

DeeAnn Decklever, student director, from Creston, Iowa, and Hugh Campbell, St. Joseph, are featured soloists.

From the music performed in the great cathedrals of Europe, the chorus will sing "Kyrie Eleison," "Hodie Christus Natus Est," and "Adoramus Te." Contemporary numbers to be sung are "New Born," "Sometimes I Rest Me and Dream," and "Tiny Little Baby Boy." In addition, the chorus will invite the students to join with them as they sing traditional carols.

Operation Head Start Is Active on Campus

Operation Head Start, a community action program, from the Northwest Missouri Economic Opportunity Corporation is helping four-year-old preschoolers enjoy many new advantages and activities.

The center is located on the first floor of the Administration Building in a large room once used by the science department.

The 20 children enrolled come from low-income families. Through the program they are expanding their social and educational background as a preparation for kindergarten. Transportation aids are responsible for their daily travel to the 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. classes.

Their teacher, Mrs. Donald Armstrong, and Mrs. W. D. Driskell, teacher's aid, are working daily with the children while Mrs. Hugh McClain, a volunteer, works three days weekly. Many volunteer workers come from the MSC education department. Students from the music department provide music, and story-tellers from the speech department also entertain the class.

The classroom is divided into three sections for reading, toy activity, and arts and crafts.

One meal a day is prepared and brought to the children from the OEO Neighborhood Service Center by Mrs. Lois Hamilton. Medical and dental care is also part of the program.

Oak Ridge Mobile Laboratory, Staff Provides Training Here

An important educational event will be taking place at the Garrett - Strong Science Building Dec. 2-13.

The Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory and its staff will be stationed at the college during this time. This two-week program will be divided into 10 laboratory and 10 lecture sessions covering the basic counting techniques and applications of radioisotopes in the field of physics, chemistry, and biology.

Lectures will be presented in Room 217 of the Science Building, beginning at 8:15 p. m. Topics will cover introductions to nuclear science, radioisotopes, and other more specialized subjects. These lectures are open to all interested faculty members and students.

The laboratory program will be held in the Mobile Laboratory, which will be located in former agriculture barn area, west of the Science Building. Two lab sections will be scheduled daily, each designed to accommodate eight participants.

Laboratory experiments will be devoted to work with Geiger counters and scaling systems, absorption and range of beta particles, phosphorus distribution in rats, and other studies. The lab program is designed for faculty, but if less than 16 instructors plan to participate, students may fill the remaining spaces.

Three units of the mobile laboratory visit about 40 colleges during an academic year. These units provide training in the use of radioactive materials for students and faculty members who may not have the necessary facilities and staff at their respective institutions for such training.

Dr. Ted Weichinger, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, has been responsible for arrangements made concerning this visit and will serve as campus coordinator for the program.

Author, Photographer, Attorney, Professor Speak at Idea Bank

"Electronics is forcing us to look closer to home for depth stories and to relate national events to the local level," stressed Mr. Neale Copple, professor at the University of Nebraska, as he keynoted the Journalism Idea Bank Seminar held Saturday at MSC.



Mr. Neale Copple: "Look for local stories to report in depth. Eliminate club notices unless something significant is being done."

Guest speakers at the seminar included Dr. Robert P. Knight, director of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, and member of the School of Journalism staff at the University of Missouri; Mr. Brooks Crummett, chief photographer of the Northwest Missouri State College chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalist for the Kansas City Times; Mr. Rex Beavers, an attorney with Beavers, Thomson and Beavers, Maryville, and Mr. Copple, director of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism and author of "Depth Reporting," a text used by MSC journalism students.

"Television's combined news, sports, and weather reports of one day usually provide people with only approximately one-third the amount of news located on a city paper's front page," emphasized Mr. Copple, who believes the printed media has the advantage in depth and scope of coverage.



Dr. Robert Knight: "High school publications are for students first, parents second."

Dr. Knight gave the luncheon address "New Concepts of Journalism Education." Mr. Crummett directed a workshop group in "Rating Your Press Photography." Mr. Beavers was consultant for the freedom of the press panel discussion, which emphasized the responsibility a press staff has for what it prints.

... Campus Calendar ...

- Dec. 2-13 . . . Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory.
- Dec. 2 . . . "A German Requiem," Brahms, 8 p. m., Christian Church, Nodaway Community Chorus . . . Basketball, William Jewell, here.
- Dec. 4 . . . M. Horszowski, pianist, 8 p. m., C. J. Theater.
- Dec. 6 . . . Swim meet, St. Louis University, here.
- Dec. 7 . . . Swim meet, Park College, here.
- Dec. 8 . . . Den Movie, "Deadlier Than the Male," Ballroom.
- Dec. 10 . . . Bill Sands, reformed convict, 4 p. m.
- Dec. 11 . . . Progressive Jazz Concert, 8 p. m., C. J. Theater . . . Basketball, Washburn University, here.
- Dec. 12 . . . "Jack and the Beanstalk," 2 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.
- Dec. 13 . . . NWMSC Invitational Wrestling Tournament, 7:30 p. m. . . . "Jack and the Beanstalk," 2 p. m., 8 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.
- Dec. 14 . . . Basketball, Central Missouri State, here . . . Wrestling Tournament, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m. . . . "Jack and the Beanstalk," 8 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.

Nursery School Pupils Get Readiness Training

By JoAnn Madden

The first year of school is an important and sometimes frightening step for many children because it is an unfamiliar world to them.

This initial experience is made easier for the youngsters who attend such pre-school nurseries as the one in Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Twenty-five Maryville children attend the class supervised by Miss Kathryn McKee for three hours each morning. During this time, they are introduced to new situations that will serve as a basis for later educational development.

The children learn to follow routine by participating in a daily schedule that includes periods of activity and periods of quiet.

The morning begins with a sharing time, in which each child is given a chance to show the others something he has brought or to relate an experience he has had. "This teaches the child to listen," said Miss McKee, "a key to reading readiness."

Also, the children are supervised in a period of creativity in which they are allowed to paint, draw, or construct.

To develop the children's interest in science, a portion of the morning is set aside for nature studies, film strips, and observations. Recently Miss McKee led the class on a walk around the MSC campus to study leaves and watch squirrels gather nuts.

Music, rest, and playground activities are included in the additional time before the school buses are boarded for home.

For many of the children, the nursery is the first contact with others of the same age and interests. "We try to stimulate each child to think for himself," said Miss McKee.

The advantages of this pre-school orientation is evidenced when these children begin their formal schooling. As Miss McKee stated, "The child who has attended nursery school is not dependent when he reaches kindergarten."



Miss Kathryn McKee shows her Horace Mann Nursery class a live duck as part of their nature studies program. The students shown are Allan Landwer, Tammy Thompson, Jimmy Ali, Stephen Moss, and Higginbotham.



If the lounge of McCracken Hall seems smoke filled on Sunday evenings between the hours of 5 and 6:30 o'clock, the Stroller has been informed by the girls living there that this is no cause for alarm as they are merely having a cook-in.

The meal, consisting of wieners roasted on straightened hangers over the fireplace, toasted marshmallows sandwiched between graham crackers, and chocolate bars, costs the occupants only 25 cents per person.

After dinner the girls gather in the lounge and conduct group folk singing.

The Stroller could think of worse ways to spend Sunday evenings.

The Stroller's tennis partner

is glad that the first snowfall has come. Now there won't be any more chances for the anonymous person to hit a tennis ball into the lake.

By the way—it takes approximately 30 minutes for a tennis ball to float across the lake, assuming the wind doesn't shift.

Strange happenings have been occurring in South Hudson. The activities range from salted sheets to the switching of mattresses and box springs and on to weird awakenings early in the morning.

Explanation offered: A feud between rooms?

The other night when the Stroller was leaving the library, she saw a guy who was having a little difficulty getting to the top of the stairs. . . . As a matter of act, he fell down both flights.

Santa Claus came in November to one social science office. Result: lace curtain effect on the window!

Weddings and Engagements

Engaged:

Carol Breeding, Altoona, Iowa, to Ronald Brown, Rushville.

Connie Diehl, Red Oak, Iowa, to Bob Burrell, Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

Sharon Miller, Red Hill, Pa., to Mike Allan, Platte City.

Norma Bisbee, Villisca, to Larry Fast, Villisca.

Linda Buehler, Red Oak, to Denny Wookie, Red Oak.

Arlene Horn, Quitman, to Doug McNulty, Tarkio.

Susan Fuller, Burlington Junction, to Gary Hull, Elmo.

Linda Gorsuch to Robert Dilla, both of St. Joseph.

Mary Lou Mullenax, Mount Ayr, Iowa, to John Judd, Brookfield.

2-Way Efforts — Why?

Last week I attended what was planned to be a well-organized discussion concerning the pros and cons of open housing as it applies to MSC.

The program, and I'm giving it the benefit of the doubt, consisted of a partially prepared welcome, a 45-minute speaker of dubious significance, and a bitter question and answer period. During the last of this three ring performance, a motion was made proposing the formation of a club-committee or a committee-club, I'm not sure which, to investigate the possible acceptance of open housing on this campus. The motion was challenged by several points-of-order and killed.

More questions, more answers and more discussion followed.

The outcome of what should have developed into an extremely involved discussion was the establishment of a committee. Its purpose? To draft an open referendum questioning the desirability of open housing. This referendum is to be presented to the student body sometime before Christmas vacation.

For my readers' clarification, let me point out the reasoning behind such a committee as it was explained to me:

First, it is to save time. Secondly, it is to give the students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the desirability of open housing. And thirdly, it is to remove absolute control of the issue from the hands of the student-elected Senate.

They have to be joking.

To save time, one does not designate a committee of volunteers to work on a project for three weeks that the Senate was prepared to suggest a definite policy on almost immediately.

Is it necessary to poll the students after 1,397 students took the time to cast their vote concerning a related subject at the mock election? A "Question of the Week" was presented in the Missourian concerning student opinion on the desirability of open housing, and I have been told that petitions concerning such a measure have been circulating the campus for over a year.

The Student Senate has investigated this subject since the middle of the spring semester, 1968, and is well prepared to seek the best action in cooperation with the administration. Now, to calm students worrying about a totali-

tarian Senate, a Senate committee has since been formed to work with the other committee!

It is apparent that student organizations on campus are not working together. Had a representative from each group been at the Senate meetings, considerable amount of time would not have been wasted in childish and selfish action concerning a policy due for serious consideration.

—Linda Bennett

CMS Professor Attends Seminar

Dr. Justyn Lair Graham, assistant professor of education, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, recently returned from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he attended an International Conference on Planning and Managing Innovation and Change in Education.

The conference was sponsored by the Nova Learning Corporation, Educational Associates, Inc., and National Educational Associates for Research and Development. Dr. Graham was one of 100 to attend the invitational conference. Sweden, England, Canada, San Salvador, Argentina, Columbia, Mexico, and the United States were among the countries represented. Visits to Nova Schools and the University of Miami were included in the trip.

A member of the Central Missouri State College staff since the fall of 1967, Dr. Graham is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State College. He is the son of Mrs. Avis Graham, MSC supervising instructor.

Career Day Interviews To be Held in Chicago

The Chicago South Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Harvey Association of Commerce, Chicago Heights Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois State Employment Service will sponsor a Career Day on Dec. 30, in Chicago.

Major companies in the Chicago area will conduct private interviews of 1969 college graduates from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Dorchester Inn. A similar program will be conducted in Kansas City during the Christmas holidays.

Students interested in getting further information about the companies participating in the Chicago program may secure an inquiry card in the Missourian office, Room 116, Colden Hall.

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South Side of Square

LaVella Jeane Hutson to Carl L. Hinton, both of St. Joseph.

Mary Beth Norton to David Michael Connors, both of St. Joseph.

Charlotte Burris, Denver, Colo., to Dan Duane, Kansas City.

Suzanne Mason, Cameron, to Jerry Fischer, Kimballton, Ia.

Married:

Carol Dunkle, Fairfax, and Bob Graves, Fairfax, were married Oct. 26.

Cindy Darnell, Savannah, and Bob Albanese, Providence, R. I., were married Aug. 23.

Jacqueline Stolpe, Churdan, Iowa, and Richard Lee Smith, Melcher, Iowa, were married Nov. 9.

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MISSOURIAN'S OFF HEADQUARTERS

Story Behind the Delay:

In Trouper Tradition 'Funny Girl' Goes On

By John McDonnell

At 8 p. m. Nov. 15 the Michael Mann road show production of "Funny Girl" was scheduled to begin in Lamkin Gymnasium. Hundreds of people were gathered to enjoy a Broadway program they had anticipated seeing with pleasure.

The show, however, did not start until 9:13 p. m. because of a number of circumstances that were beyond the control of the sponsoring MSC Performing Arts Committee.

Perhaps people who were upset over the delay and ensuing adjusted performance will be relieved to find out some of the following underlying factors:

The road show company was on its way from Fargo, N. D., to enact the play in La Crosse, Wis., when its semi-trailer truck, carrying the props, costumes, and lighting system, blew a tire and smashed into a road survey team, killing two of the workers.

The cab of the truck was damaged and caught fire. The driver and his helper, who was also the male lead in the show, were held overnight.

The other members of the cast had reached La Crosse when news of the accident reached them. They canceled their performance in La Crosse but felt they could make the Maryville engagement.

The decision to perform in Maryville may have been unwise as hindsight would indicate. The troupe did not leave

La Crosse early enough to reach Maryville in time for the scheduled performance. In addition, it took more time to procure a new truck than the producer, Mr. Mann, had anticipated.

When the cast arrived in Maryville, they decided to stall for time in hopes the prop truck would arrive. This proved to be another unwise move, because the truck didn't arrive here until during the finale at approximately 11:15 p. m.

It should be kept in mind that a touring group of this type runs on a tight schedule. The accident, which was beyond their control, was the ultimate cause of the less than desired showing we witnessed.

The decision to perform and not to cancel the show was subject to human control; regrettably, perhaps, the wrong decision was made.

The agency sponsoring the show has sent an apology to the school and to all concerned stating:

"Appalled by your report of Funny Girl performance Friday night. Have called it to attention of show's management here in New York with strong recommendation entire situation be investigated intensively and immediately and some offer be made to you by way of compensating you for a performance of considerably less than acceptable standards regardless of mitigating circumstances involved with. Advise outcome soon."

— Robert T. Gaus Associates, Inc.

Schoenbrun

(Continued from Page 1)

kept right — when wrong, to be put right."

The lecturer gave his attention to Vietnam in examining what he terms "the first decade of the Thermo-Nuclear Age."

He elaborated on the need he sees for the future of mankind to have real international sovereignty and a nuclear disarmament.

"The choice between good and evil is offered to your generation as it has been to no other," challenged Mr. Schoenbrun, as he expressed his readiness for the next generation to come to power.

Dynamic and effective, Mr. David Schoenbrun was received by a responsive and intensely interested audience, whose size did not do justice to the significance of his message.

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Linda Snell

North Kansas City, is a member of the student faculty affairs committee, which recently revised the students' dress code.

When interviewed about the new measure, Miss Snell commented, "It is difficult to have two different sets of rules for men and women. We have at-

Graduate Examination Scheduled for Dec. 7

A graduate record examination will be given Dec. 7 to all people who have completed or are presently enrolled in first semester student teaching.

This examination is given in order to compute data which will allow the comparison of MSC students with other college students in the field of education. Comparisons can also be made with the performance of past students, Dr. Frank Grispingo, director of student teaching said.

Results of the test do not alter a person's graduation status or his student teaching standing. It is, however, a requirement for graduation.

The examination will be administered by the Dean of Students at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Administration Building. Those people taking the test should bring the receipt of their test fee payment for admittance and are requested to arrive at 1:15 p. m.

Test results will be available in the Dean of Student's office two or three weeks after the test is given.

Delta Taus to Confer With Area Seniors

Delta Tau Alpha Honorary Society members are planning to visit area high schools to talk to seniors about attending college.

In the visitations DTA members will team up with another college student, an alumnus of the visited school, if possible.

The project will start in the near future. Those in charge hope high school students will feel freer to discuss college with one of the team than they would in teacher-student discussions. The students plan to use slides in their presentation.

Linda Snell Honored by Embers

Linda Snell, senior English major, has been selected honored coed of the month by Embers, honorary senior women's organization.

Miss Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Snell of

tempted to set up one universal code liberal enough to last for several years and to take in fads like Nehru collars and turtle-necks."

Concerning the relaxed regulations for women, Miss Snell said, "I think there isn't any reason why we shouldn't continue to dress like ladies. Sometimes people tend to forget their manners when dressed casually, but I hope that won't happen to us. We certainly want to make a good impression on campus visitors like the high school ambassadors."

Miss Snell has been an MSC cheerleader for four years and is now co-head cheerleader. Active in student government, she is a member of the student-faculty disciplinary committee, traffic court, and Student Senate.

A freshman orientation leader for three years, Miss Snell is serving this year on the Freshman Orientation steering committee. She is the former head of Committee No. 1 for Union Board and is now a senior adviser for that organization. She is also a member of Sigma Sigma social sorority.

The Embers honoree plans to remain on campus while she is student teaching in order to continue to participate in her many activities.

From Car Registration Office:

More Cars, More Lots... New Plans for Registration

For the first time all lots for on-campus parking have almost been filled with a total of 1,128 cars carrying on-campus stickers out of a student parking capacity of 1,276.

In addition, approximately 865 cars have been registered for off-campus parking. These went to students who are willing to look for a parking place on the city streets if they drive to school.

The total, then, of cars registered on or off-campus approximates 2,000. It is anticipated that the number of temporary stickers issued will raise this figure to well over 2,000.

In Lot 12 there are approximately 15 spaces left out of a capacity of 170. Since it is the farthest lot for students walking to classes, with the exception of art and music majors, this growth may be interpreted as a result of students wanting an on-campus parking space to assure themselves of not having to fight the off-campus parking problem.

Students assigned to park in lot six who find this lot filled should park in lot five, located in front of the bus barns, according to Dean Charles E. Koerble.

A change in lot stickers will not be necessary in view of this change.

Portions of lot six have been closed at least until the end

of the semester due to the beginning of construction for the new industrial arts building.

If a student feels that this change is an inconvenience, part of his parking fee will be refunded, and he can then park off campus, Dr. Koerble explained.

Because on-campus parking is approaching its maximum capacity, the Traffic Court is instituting pre-registration in order to avoid the inequities now appearing with the first-come-first-serve policy now in effect. The last weeks of each term will be used to give the students an opportunity to reserve a space in the lot of their choice as long as spaces remain available. New freshmen will have the same opportunity during summer pre-registration.

(See accompanying schedule for signups time.)

CAR PRE-REGISTRATION

On and Off Campus Parking
Spring Semester
Room 119 Administration Building

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Mon-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. | |
| Saturday 8:30 a.m.-12 noon | |
| Seniors | December 9-15 |
| Juniors | December 16-20 |
| Sophomores | January 6-12 |
| Freshmen | January 12-23 |

FEES

| | |
|---------|-------------------------|
| \$.50 | Off-Campus Registration |
| \$10.00 | On-Campus Parking |



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Swim Team Strength Bolstered By Veterans, Promising Freshmen

Entering the season with more depth and a promising group of freshmen, the MSC swim team has an optimistic outlook for a successful series of meets.

Coach Lewis Dyche's off-season recruiting turned up 11 top freshman swimmers. The addition of these first-year men to the returning veterans has given the 'Cats the depth they have lacked in the past.

Maryville will open its season against St. Louis here on Dec. 6. Last year Larry Butler led the St. Louis squad with three firsts and anchored the 400-yard relay while the Bearcats dominated other events. It was Butler's performance that led his team to a 57-47 victory.

The 'Cats will face Park Col-

lege Dec. 7 here. Maryville hopes to repeat its 1967 victory over Park of 58-45.

The nucleus of the '68 version of the Maryville team will be formed by lettermen Steve Conner, Randy Hansen, and Mark Thomas. The true strength of the Bearcats, however, depends upon whether the freshmen will be able to compete equally with their opponents.

Maryville will again face a tough conference battle. Warrensburg and Springfield will head the list as the roughest teams in the conference.

The Bearcats will end the

season at the MIAA Conference meet Feb. 28 - March 1 at Warrensburg.

SWIM SCHEDULE

Dec. 6—St. Louis, here, 7 p.m.
Dec. 7—Park College, here, 2 p.m.
Dec. 13—Wayne College, there, 7 p.m.
Dec. 14—Morningside, there, 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 18—William Jewell, here, 7 p.m.
Jan. 10—Drury College, there, 7 p.m.
Jan. 11—Springfield, there, 2 p.m.
Jan. 18—Warrensburg, here, 2 p.m.
Feb. 14—Pittsburg, there, 2 p.m.
Feb. 21—University of Northern Iowa, here, 3 p.m.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1—MIAA meet, Warrensburg.

'Cats to Open Season Against Midwestern

The Bearcat Cagers will clash with the Midwestern College Packers Saturday evening in the season's opener at Denison, Iowa, with games against William Jewell and Pittsburg State to follow during the week.

Midwestern will have three games under her belt before her clash with the Bearcats. This is one of the prime reasons Coach Richard Buckridge had the intra-squad game last week.

Midwestern's returning force of lettermen matches the 'Cats in number and, like the MSC squad, most of them are underclassmen. Four of the Packers' returning lettermen are seniors; the remaining four are juniors and sophomores.

Since the game with the Packers will be the first meeting between the two schools, no statistical records on past encounters are available; however, a roster of Midwestern's returning lettermen is as follows:

Seniors—Tom Janata, 6-3; Lenny Ainsworth, 6-3; Richard Gablenz, captain, 6-3; and Ronnie Brown, 6-4; juniors—Fred Flick, 5-10, and William O'Keefe, 6-1; sophomores—Tom Lafiura, 6-1, and Thomas Henshaw, 6-4.

MSC will attack the tall Packers with eight veterans, including Leon Muff, Don Sears, and Darnell Moore.

As far as is known, Coach Buckridge has not selected the starting line-up. It will be interesting to note what role the promising freshman recruits will play in the opening battle. Some players to be watched are Sylvester Johnson, Pres-

ton Fossett, and Don Johnson.

On Dec. 2, the Bearcats will be host to William Jewell, last year's second place winner in the MCAU Conference, in their first home game.

William Jewell lost only one letterman from last year's squad. Among the returning players is the leading scorer, Tom Sponcil, who averaged 20.2 points per game.

Guided by Coach John Hickman, Jewell's veteran force is expected to be the choice of the MCAU Conference.

In their home opener the Bearcats will know whom to watch and won't be in the dark about key players. Also with an official contest behind them, first-of-the-season problems should be at a minimum. Last year the Bearcats split their two game slate with William Jewell.

After one night's rest, the MSC cagers will tangle Dec. 4 with Pittsburg, Kan., State.

Coach Bob Johnson is expected to guide his four junior college transfer players and eight returning lettermen through a season which has great promise due to his team's size, depth, and experience.

The Pittsburg team is a favorite along with Washburn University, Topeka, in the CIC Conference.

The 'Cats will travel to Pittsburg to meet this formidable foe, which has among its ranks Danny Dodge, Ron White, Steve Armstrong, and Louis Dunn, four of last year's outstanding players.

MIAA FINAL STATISTICS

| Schl. | G | 1st. dns. | Opp. 1st dns. | Yds. rush- ing. | Opp. rush- ing. | Yds. pass- ing. | Opp. pass- ing. | Yds. penal- ties. | Opp. penal- ties. |
|-------|---|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| CMSC | 9 | 140 | 114 | 1761 | 978 | 1426 | 1207 | 583 | 290 |
| SEMS | 9 | 110 | 101 | 1409 | 1051 | 1301 | 1475 | 390 | 460 |
| NEMS | 8 | 98 | 106 | 692 | 826 | 1334 | 946 | 519 | 343 |
| UMR | 9 | 114 | 128 | 870 | 1307 | 1159 | 1028 | 344 | 494 |
| SWMS | 9 | 98 | 169 | 1423 | 1538 | 377 | 1277 | 392 | 559 |
| NWMS | 9 | 95 | 122 | 732 | 1518 | 899 | 892 | 396 | 674 |

STANDING

| (Conf.) | | | | (All Games) | | | | Opp. | |
|------------|---|---|---|-------------|---|---|---|------|------|
| | W | L | T | | W | L | T | Pts. | Pts. |
| SEMS | 5 | 0 | 0 | CMSC | 7 | 1 | 1 | 242 | 112 |
| CMSC | 4 | 1 | 0 | SEMS | 6 | 3 | 0 | 226 | 133 |
| NEMS | 2 | 3 | 0 | NEMS | 4 | 4 | 0 | 110 | 120 |
| SWMS | 2 | 3 | 0 | UMR | 4 | 5 | 0 | 128 | 144 |
| UMR | 2 | 3 | 0 | SWMS | 2 | 7 | 0 | 111 | 242 |
| NWMS | 0 | 5 | 0 | NWMS | 0 | 9 | 0 | 69 | 208 |

Grapplers Display Strength At First Varsity Wrestle-Offs



Looking over an interesting wrestling schedule in preparation for another MSC grapple season are Coach Gary Collins, returning standouts Stan Zeamer and Paul Stehman, and assistant coach Jerry Landwer.

The Bearcat grapplers flexed their muscles during their first real test of the season in the varsity wrestle-offs Friday night.

This was an important match, as it determined who would represent the MSC wrestling team in the approaching season.

In the 115 lb. division it was John Burwell over Tom Dawson, 6-0. At 123 lbs., Wayne Garcia defeated Mark Elliott 8-2; at 137 lbs. Robert Pickard defeated John Weaver, 7-0.

The four-way scramble in the 145 lb. class went to Gary James as he defeated Paul Stehman, 8-4. Since Stehman wrestled varsity last year, James will have to defeat him twice for the position.

There was a hassle for the 152 lb. slot as Terry Hostetter

defeated Tom Baird, 7-0, in his first match and went on to post a 5-2 victory over Dennis Bunch. Bunch earlier had beaten Dave Thompson, 8-0.

Keith Burge made short work on downing Jim Willis in the 167 lb. class with a first period pin in the time of 1 minute, 51 seconds.

At 177 lbs., Bill Mueller pinned Curt Craft and then beat Pat Olheiser 2-1 after Olheiser had pinned Doug Ivie in his first match.

In the 191 lb. and over class Don Warner pinned Jim Williams while Bill Collins was being pinned by Larry Seeman. In the wrestle-off between these two, Warner won by default because of an injury to Seeman. Warner was leading in points at the time of the injury.

Varsity Overpowers Basketball Reserves In Pre-Season Tilt

The MSC white basketball team trounced the green team in the annual intra-squad game Thursday night by a score of 79-57.

The white squad led 39-27 at half time. Leading the squad and all scorers for the night was 6-6 Ron Petersen, junior from Ida Grove, Iowa, with 20 points. Other players in double figures were Don Sears, junior, Des Moines, 12; Tom Moore, sophomore, Rock Port, 10; and Pat Donovan, junior, Stanberry, 10.

The green squad which suffered from inexperience but played a commendable game, was led by two freshmen from St. Louis, Sylvester Johnson, and Preston Fossett. They scored 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Coach Dick Buckridge commenting on the game said, "I was quite happy with the performance of the squad, especially with juniors Gary Goodson, Gary Howren, and Sears."

Assistant Coach Bob Iglehart pointed out that Donovan, transfer student from Moberly Junior College, played an outstanding game.

Schottel, Ross Guide 'Cats

Steve Schottel and Dave Ross were chosen by Coach Ivan Schottel as Outstanding Players of the Week following the Nov. 16 MSC-NEMS football game.



Steve Schottel

Schottel, sophomore quarterback from Maryville, played his finest game of the season as he led the 'Cats to 300 yards total offense against NE's league leading defense. He also helped score MSC's only touchdown of the day when he connected on a 31-yard aerial to halfback Gary Hawkins. He was 15 for 34 in the passing department for the day.



Dave Ross

Ross, junior linebacker from Belleville, Ill., led the Bearcats' defensive charge as he accounted for eight unassisted tackles. Coach Schottel commented that Dave played a real tough game from his linebacker position and did an outstanding job of containing Mike Berents and Lloyd Wiese, Kirksville's two top running backs.

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